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set which furnished him a living, in Leadon
the political circle. In Boston the Liberary and
fashionable folk.

To seem all things to all men was his aim. He
changed his religion and his politics as readily
as his coat; more readily, perhaps, for he had a
greater stock of creeds than of ciothing. Wherwere there was money to be sained or influence
to be won there Lipinan exerted all the power of
what was nothing less than a genius for imposture. How daring he was is attested by the fact
that all his successes on this side of the ocean
were achieved after he had come out of a British prison with the brand of a forger upon him.
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channeful in the way in which intellectual Boston sat at the feet of the criminal son of a Lithtunnian Jew peasant, accepting him with easy
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if we had had the world to make we would have hed human progress arranged on a continuous up grade, ten feet or better to the mile. But God knows human nature more perfectly, and knows we could never stand such monotony, and must go up hill and down dale. But while de, resulons are common, they have their aggravating causes, which must be removed. Then when confidence comes prosperity follows. How I think that can be reached I will tell you seem.

delegated to the committee which came to-day. The presentation speech was made by H. L. lokes. Major McKinley responded:

"It gives me great pleasure to meet the comversity of Chicago, and I cannot forbear to say that if the Republican party is to continue its progress of power and usefulness it must be done through the conscience and intelligence of the people. It is indeed, a good omen to find the young sentlemen of the many colleges of the United States juining themselves in Republican organizations to sustain Republican principles and the institutal honor.

"There is no class of men more patient than those who go out of the colleges to every county and State of the Union. They wisled a mighty power, and it is fortunate for the country that so many of them are enlisted this year for the publicages of good government for which our party stands. I am glad to know that Republican principles are such that they can be submitted with eaferly and confidence to the intelligence of the educated men of the country. I am pleased, of course, with this bust which you have been pleased to bring me, and I accept it in the spirit in which it has been presented to me." progress of power and usefulness it must be

in the spirit in which it has been presented to me."

Ex-Gov. G. M. Thayer of Nebraska stopped over in Canton. He discussed the situation in his State.

Congressman J. A. Pickler and former Register of Lands Major McKinier to-day. They were on their way home from the East. In speaking of the political situation in their State. Congressman Pickler said that they were almost perialin to carry it for McKinley. He said:

and:

"We will have a very hard fight to make in South Dakota, but we are going to win. The people are not going to be broodwinked by any of Bryan's free-silver oratery. The tariff is bound to come to the front in the canvass in our State, and the Republicans are of one mind on that question.

Should be in every family medicine chest and every traveller's grip. They are invaluable when the stomach is out of order; cure headache, billiousness, and all liver troubles. Mild and efficient.

FREE-SILVER CAMPAIGN.

DEMOCRATS." POPS, AND SILTER-

ITES TO WORK TOGETHER. ampaign Offices of the Three Factions to be Opened is Washington-Senator Fasik-ner Becomes on Ardent Advocate of Free Silver-The Silver Crass in the West. WASHINGTON, July 29,-Word was received n Washington to-day that Senator Butler, the Chairman of the Populist National Committee, would be in Washington within a few days with the intention of opening campaign headquar-

ters in this city. Southerners are very fond of Washington life, and a majority of those who have been in Congress for many years have al-ways claimed that Washington is a very delightful all the year round resort. The ther-mometer registers in the neighborhood of 90° about six days in the week for three or four months, but Southerners don't mind this, and they think that the clean, broad, shaded streets, numerous parks, charming suburban drives, and the peaceful, quiet life of Washington fully compensates for the disadvantages and discomforts of other cities.

A large number of Senators and Representa-

tives from the South habitually remain in Washington all the year, while Northern people generally leave it as soon as Congress adjourns. The attractiveness of Washington and the Washington climate is also one of the chief reasons why Senator Jones is in favor of establishing the Democratic headquarters here. The Senator lives in his own house in Washington and finds life here much more pleasant in the summer than in Arkansas, but whether or not the state of the weather is the moving cause, the fact remains that it now seems to be settled that the national committees of the Democrats, the Populists, and the free Silverites will all make Washington one of the bases for the campaign of 1896.

It is understood that as soon as Senators Butler and Jones arrive here a conference will take place, which, they hope, will result in some plan for carrying on the election in those States where Sewall is expected to draw the Democratic vote and Watson the Populist vote to Bryan. Nobody in Washington has as yet any definite information with regard to Mr. Bryan's intentions, but it seems to be the general opinion that he will not decline anything, but will accept the Populist nomination, even though his running mate, Tom Watson, has made it his business lately to publicly lampoon the Demo-

cratic candidate on every possible occasion. A number of Eastern delegates to the silver onvention were in Washington to-day, among them George P. Keenly of New York, a general organizer of the American effver party, and A. H. Pile, who has been prominent in the work of organization in the West. Mr. Keenly said:

"It is not unreasonable to expect the simplest of one or other of the Vice-Presidential candidates. I look for a perfectly satisfactory adinstment of the difficulty. It will in all probaility be settled by the National committees, either by explicit directions to the State committees as to the proportion and representation of Populists and Democrats respectively on the electoral tickets, or by distinct propositions from each state committee, to be approved by the National committees, to work in cooperation, by means of which the integrity and organiration of the Populiste as well as the Democrats locally may be preserved.

Senator Faulkner, the Chairman of the Democratic Congress Committee, was doing a great deal of silver talking at the committee headquarters to-day, and his remarks show that he has suddenly become ardent in the cause of free silver. Notwithstanding the fact that he was one of the large majority of Senators who always treated the utterances of Senator Stewart of Nevada with the utmost contempt, he is now counselling with that Senator and talking politics with him as gravely as if Stewart was really a factor in the present contest. Mr. Stewart had a long conference with Mr Faulkner at committee headquarters this morning, and it is understood that arrangements were made by which the Democratic and free-silver commit-Continuing his customary sanguine predictions, that Michigan and Delaware would go overwhelmingly Democratic. Mr. Faulkner then gave voice to the following remarkable utter-ances, which, coming from the Chairman of the Democratic Congress Committee, seem to be

Many Democrats observe with gratification the fact that Eastern bankers are restoring the gold reserve and obviating the necessity of a bond issue, but at the same time they are asking the question why such action was not taken upon former occasions when a crisis occurred and past issues thus prevented. They realize another bond issue should be necessary. Mr. Bryan would be placed in the White House without the slightest effect and by a crushing majority. In this connection they also ask the question, Whi these bankers come to the rescue of the Freezry again if Mr. Bryan is not elected. The answer that suggests itself is, they probably will not.

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"The fact of the matter it," continued Senator Facilizer, "the question of bond issues by the sovernment in time of peace is having more force in this campaign than annining else. The people are aroused upon that subject. The financial question is to be the issue between the two parties. It is no use to try to dodge this fact, and any man proposing to talk in the dampaign, whether upon the siump or in committee work, who takes the tariff as his subject, will not receive an audience. The people want to talk about money, they want to hear about it, and those who have not already made up their minds upon the audject desire to be instructed. Ex-fresident Harrison realized this fact when he said in his communication a few days are that the tariff was on the sidefrace. The Democratic party has not made inclusive between aggregate wealth, comporate influence, and the masses of the people. That issue has been made by thirty years of legislation in the interests of capital and wealth and corporate influence, which is controlled by wealth. Neither should it be said that the Temocratic party is arrayed against wealth and capital. It only takes the position that wealth and capital. It only takes the position that wealth and capital hould be placed upon the same plane as the interests of the people, and should share with them without advantage or without prejudice the benefit of the recopic and should share with them without advantage or without prejudice the benefit of they call a supplied to the vector.

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These views of the West Virginia Senator are about on a par with those held by some of the farmers in the Western brates who are described to-day by Judge Ditter of Onio, a gold Democrat, who says that the silver crase has not such a hold upon the voters in the Westthat they will not even lister, to arguments. Judge Ditter describes this condition of things in the rural commonities of Onio as follows:

"There is hardly anything but silver talked of throughout the State. The men around the throughout the State. The men around the throughout the State. The men around the williage hotels. Helphileans and Lemocrate, are taking about the more; question. Men who hever before could ink buscher on politics without punching each other's heads are hand in hand, or are taking the matter over from different standpoints in a sympathetic spirit. If any one says gold there with stonce be thaif a dozen to jump on him. It makes little difference how much falliacy there is in their arguments, these country fellows think they have mastered the question, and they can put in ten words to one of the men who tries to show them that they are worne. I had a goldbug on my coat. A farmer came up to me and took hold of my coat collar and held the goldbug button up to view. That's the bug that got into our wheat, he said, 'and reduced it 50 per cent.' The rest all took it up and though it a good thing. There was no sort of argument I could put up to outweigh this rustic wit. That sort of thing goes for argument. It is silver, silver, aliver all through the country districts."

From reports received in Washington by members of the Republican candidates for Congress committees and others it seems that many of the Republican candidate in Michigan has been received here which well illustrates the point left about the Republican of the sold as in the sum of the relational bimerallism. The

a sound-money man.

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All the above are of THIS SEASON'S MAKE.

stood firmly on the St. Louis platform, and then proceeded to demonstrate that that platform does not declare in favor of the gold standard, but is simply in favor of bimetallism by international extrement. This Republican is a sound-morey man, he says, but the free-silver element is supposed to be strong in his district, so he simply construes the St. Louis platform to suit himself, and his audience evidently believed what he said, for they loudly applanded his speech.

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The remarks of Speaker Reed to-day at the Convention that renominated him have been received in Washington with much pleasure and satisfaction. The Republican leaders accept Mr. Reed's speech as meaning that he is not sulking, but is ready, as he always has been, to fight in the ranks. The part of his speech, however, that is particularly gratifying to those who are mapping out the work of the campaign is that portion wherein heasks why it is that to-day the free-silver men claim to have swept everything before them when a few weeks ago McKanley's election was generally conceded. Nothing has happened since then to change the situation. Mr. Bred savs, except the silverites and the other cranks have had three political Conventions, where they talked to their heart's content and where the biggest crank had the biggest show. As Mr. Reed points out in his speech, the business situation has not changed any more than the political situation, and the campaign managers agree with him also that before election time, when the effects of the campaign of education now being mapped out will be felt, the Hoy Orator and his allies will have their real measure taken by the people, the free-silver theorists and the populastic propositions will be exploded and rejected, and the cause of sound money will surely win.

It was reported in Washington to-day that when Secretary of the Interior Hoke Smith makes his coming visit to President Cleveland he will explain fully to his chief the causes that have induced him to flop on the money question for the second time, and will then say that his resignation will be promptly and cheerfully forthcoming whenever the President shall desire it. The Secretary, however, still declines to say whether or not he intends to leave the Cabinel or to remain in it will easisting in the free-silver campaign in Georgia. his speech.

The remarks of Speaker Reed to-day at the

silver campaign in Georgia.

POPULIST DEAL IN ALABAMA.

For a Fair Election on Monday They Are BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 29.—Gen. James B. Weaver, the Populist leader, who is here looking over the State campaign, has been holding

conversations all day with leading silver Democrais and Populists. It is given out authoritatively that Gen. Weaver will make a deal with the Democrats for a fair election on next Monday. The deal provides that the Democrats are to take down their gold-standard men on the State electoral ticket, replacing them with free-silver advocates. In November the Populists are to throw their entire strength to the election of the Bemocratic ticket.

The Populists say that with a fair election on next Monday Congressman A. T. Goodwyn and the entire ticket can be elected to State offices. In case a fair election is not given the Populists threaten to throw their strength to the Hepublicans in November. It is stated that Gen. Weaver has telegraphed Senator Jones, Chairman of the Democratic National Committee, to come here at once and participate in the deal.

A telegram was received from Senator Butler. Chairman of the National Populist Committee, by G. B. Deans, Chairman, of the People's Party Campaign Committee here, urging him to win the State election and place speakers in counties where gold men are running for the Legislature, with an end in view of capturing the United States Senator and also electing sliver men in the Congress districts.

Cyclone Davis of Texas and J. R. Sovereign are stumping the State for the Populists.

To this Mr. Chipley has sent the following answer:

"Disruption of the Democratic organization means more harm to the South than people of the North can understand. The Democratic party has ever been the bulwark of the liberties of our people, and I do not believe 500 Democrate in Fiorida will support the third ticket you propose if nominated. I know of no Democrat of prominence or influence in Florida available for your purpose. Florida will stand by the Chicago nominees by enormous majorities, and will maintain Democratic supremacy in domestic affairs."

Silver and Democratic Committees to Work

in Harmony. Washington, July 29.—At a conference this morning between Senators Stewart of the Silver Committee and Faulkner of the Democratic Congressional Committee it was decided that while the two committees would work in harmony they would not be merged, for the reason that the Silver Committee would know best the needs of their own people. Silver headquarters will accordingly be opened in this city, and rooms \$2, \$3, \$4, and \$5 in the Corcoran building have been engaged for their use. It is thought that George F. Kenener of California, who has long been connected with the silver movement, will be placed in charge of the head-quarters.

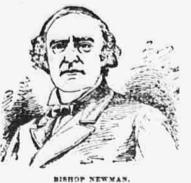
Sound-money Delegates to Indianapolis

PHILADELPHIA, July 29. - John C. Bullitt and George F. Baer were to-day appointed a com-mittee of the Philadelphia sound-money Isemocrats to attend the conference in Indianapolis. on Aug. 7, when the advisability of placing a third ticket in the field will be considered. It was said to-day at a meeting of the sound-money Democrats that the gold sentiment has epread strongly throughout Bucks, Bergs, and other eastern seuntes: in fact, Mr. Builitt says, it far exceeds the most enagains expectations of the committee. BISHOP NEWMAN ON 16 TO1

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So to Advise the I 600 Ministers Unformation Charge in the West Develop Ballier Catholics Will Support of anothers Who Countenances Scotling at the freed The Rev. Dr. John P. Newman, Meabount Episconal Bishop of San Francisco, a conf the prominent clergymen of the way men of all denominations, Protestant to well as Catholic, have a duty to per remark little less sacred and important to that which confronted them during the a savery agitation. He believes that the Clarke at mitisters of the United States should doctrine of bonest money from their from now until election day, with fervor as their fathers provided the a. of the slaves. He believes that should do this, not for politics said country's sake. He believes that a and the very life of the nation are the stead by those who advocats the free silver, and in such a crisis, with right on the one side and dishonert, and write on the other, he believes that the command Church, true to its history and ... should present a solid front against saults upon the nation's honor and the

tion's prestige. Sun reporter yesterday afternoon at the Mus. ray Hill Hotel. After delivering the prescript sermon against free silver at Aslaury last han Sunday, the Bishop spent Monday Tuestar, and part of yesterday in New York believe leaving for his country place at manage. duty of the clergy in reference to it his hope Newman said:



"In my opinion, this country is passing through a crisis almost, if not quite, as grave as that which led up to the revolution and the rebellion. It is time for patriots not parts sans, for heroes, not demagogues. In same a crisis the responsibility of the cleury is great and their duty is plain. The duty of every Christian minister is to preach the Ten commandments, particularly the one who says, "For the present, we must go back from

Christ to the Mosaic law. No. I do not mean gutte that, for Christ was the defender and expounder of the Mosaic law. Let me say, rather, that we should preach, over and ever again, the Sermon on the Mount. Those who have nothing to risk would assail the rights of property. There is no more sacred right than the right to have, to hold, and to enjoy the product of the brain or the muscle. The Ten Commandments surround property with the muniment of law, and as the rights of property are now threatened, let the voice of the pupit, from ocean to ocean, preclaim to the Populett and Anarchisis and Communists, Thou shalt not steal? not steal."
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"In the conferences committed to my charge there, are something over 1,000 ministers, is shall call their attention to what I believe is the plain duty of the clergy and shall arge upon them the importance of using all the influence they possess, in the pulpit and out, against the Janger which threatens our country, against the Josephie triumph of Bryan and Sewall and the election of a Congress that is pleafiged to mass a free-sliver collage measure. The pulpit was a powerful agent in freeing the slaves. It can be made a powerful agent in reclaiming those of our people who have been led away from their notions of homor and howest by the faise prophets of a false doutrine. If such a stand on the part of the clergy causes dissension in the churches, let the dissension come. Better dissension in the churches for the sake of the right, than peace and quiet

h they hold. How do you account for that free silver has among the pe-are not owners of silver mines it, so e Western States?" asked the reporter NO THIRD TICKET IN FLORIDA.

Mr. Chipley's Reply to the Telegram Sent by Gen. Bragg.

Pensacola, Fla., July 29.—The Hon. W. D. Chipley, candidate for the United States Senate from that State, and who has been classed among the gold-standard leaders of Fordia, has received a telegram from Gen. E. S. Bragg. Chicago, and asking in behalf of the independent sound-money movement. "Who is the right man to organize Florida sound-money movement is the country. Let us see if that is must be amitted, of course, that can have more silver dollars the must be minuted, or course, that can have more silver dollars the must be amitted, of course, that can have more silver dollars the must be amitted, of course, that can have more silver dollars the must be amitted, of course, that can have more silver dollars the must be amitted, of course, that can have more silver dollars the must be amitted, of course, that can have more silver dollars the must be coined into money. Now, the is controlled by the comparatively who own the mines. They will woom our them. be coined into money. Now, the share to be coined into money. Now, the share test controlled by the comparatively few men who own the mines. They will have the money. How are you and I to get it from them: Shall we sandrag them, or that we not their treasure houses, or how are we to get it? They will not give it to us for nothing. Then how will the cleanary medium be increased? The sliver and the from only one source, and that is contracted and we shall have a new set of following and we shall have a new set of following the basis of whose wealth is sliver but you and I won't be benefited.

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who has long been connected with the sliver movement, will be placed in charge of the head quarters.

Milver Falon All Around in Michigan.

Grand Rapids, Mich., July 29.—There will probably be a fusion of the new silver party and the Populista with the Democrate at the Democrate State Convention, to be held at Hay City next month. After the date of the Convention was fixed realerday by the Democrate State Conventions in Hay City on the same date. The pian is to hold yout Convention and put a united sliver ticket into the field. It is said the State Central Committee of each party has agreed to this and that the scheme will undoubtedly be successful.

Sheparditee for the Gold Standard.

The Executive Committee of the Democratic party in Kings county, which was organized by Edward M. Shepard, has adopted this resolution:

"Resolved, That the Executive Committee of the Democratic party in Kings county hereby heartily reference is the instrumental will not steal."

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